Our Western Connections.

This subject is one which has ever been deeply interesting to us, and our city readers must be far less concerned about the welfare of this city than we are if it grows make a report upon good authority that the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad was about to be united with the western and northwestern system of roads. That would be most understood and appreciated the real interests of this city. While we have no such positive information, and while all of us have been disappointed frequently in fixing our hopes upon signs which promised the immediate establishment of the connection so much desired, we still have good reasons to hope. If there be no other one, we know that the narrow and short throat, as it were, that is immediately at the point of the passage of tween Kentucky and Virginia cannot of keeping the criminals. be permitted to remain an obstacle to must unite the east and west in bands of social and commercial union that must lead prove the advantages, good-will, and happiness of an immense population. A few days ago we stated that the Scioto

Valley railway would be completed and put ment has not been sustained, and the Scioto Valley railway is not opened to Portsmouth, its terminus on the Ohio river. Still, that road is so near its completion that at the farthest it cannot be long before it is opened. Want of funds postpones the opening, but the work is so near completion that those who have put their money in it cannot afford to allow it to remain long doing nothing.

The completion of the Scioto Valley railroad is only important to us as far as it may hasten the time that puts us in connection with Ohio and her great cities and the vast ling our system for punishing crime. Valley of the Mississippi. That this railroad will facilitate this connection we all see. But its completion in October might not put us nearer to this grand consummathe progress of the road.

mouth, and Cincinnati. There are immense they are intended exactly for his benefit. supply of coal from it. Cincinnati has not pertinent to the canvass.

there will be no avoidable delay about it. we may feel assured that a connection be- The BROCKETT letter was sensitive and com-The Iron Age says:

"The Chesapeake and Ohio by extending her track to Catlettsburg would be met there by a track from Ashland, which we learn the Ashland people propose to make, together with liberal subscriptions toward a bridge to be located at or near Monitor | ence. Furnace, thus giving the Sandy Valley a connection both east and west, and placing it at once on the footing of a great feeder to the other roads. outline, as we think, what ordinary business sagacity would suggest, in view of the future development of all this region from Riverton to Huntington on both sides of the river. The vast mineral and timber inand all may have the best and cheapest facilities for reaching the various markets east, west, south, and north, it seems to us that no better selection could be made for the river crossing than at or near Monitor Furnace, and the lower end of Ashland.

. "But a few decades hence and this whole section will be one solid bive of industrythe manufacturing centre of the country. It remains for us to do only our plain duty as is taught by the present and the experience of the past, to fulfil at least our part of the destiny that opens up before us in its comparative infancy 'the great iron

It has been reliably stated that the Chesapeake and Ohio Company has assured those interested that it will meet any railway at the column" and the sort of "business" that there will soon be a railway from the discovered that it was meant, fix readjust-West to that point of meeting is beyond ment? "Business" here is not the ordidoubt. This opens the West to the James and Kanawha line, and we shall soon there- bonds best understand, but it must be that after have more ways than one to the Lakes | sort of "business" with which "gentle-

Criminal Expenses. has been more than doubled, and the peni- the payment of the debt. tentiary has been so crowded that addihealth of the convicts.

Various remedies have been suggested, but except that of hiring out the convicts none seems to meet the approbation of a majority of the Legislature. One of the most efficient that have been considered is increase the number of criminals whose STATE." offence will come within the range of the whipping-post, and thus to provide for disagain than any we have known. Your whipped man, whose heart has been reached by

least one pain which he can't forget, and which he does not desire to know any more except through his memory. Increase the number of rogues who have paid the penalty at the whipping-post and the class of rascals will be decidedly improved. They are far preferable to the graduates of the

penitentiary in every way. The whipping-post would save the State in two ways: First, by diminishing the number of criminals sent to the penitentiary; second, by diminishing the amount to them tiresome. Would that we could of crime. That excellent reformatory would be worth more to the State than any other system of "reform," so called, that could

possibly be invented. Mr. GRAY, of Fluvanna, who was a memgratifying to every man in Richmond who ber of the last Legislature, in a letter to the Charlottesville Jeffersonian, alludes to a proposition made by himself at the last session with a view to diminish the criminal charges against the State. This proposition was to establish a chain-gang in every judicial circuit, and that this gang should be employed in working on the roads and bridges. He named the circuit because he did not think that there would be enough largest assemblage ever collected in that convicts in each county to justify the employment of a guard. In this way, he says, the Ohio river between the State of Ohio the roads would be kept in order at little and the junction of the boundaries be expense, and the State would avoid the cost

The suggestion is a good one. Out-door railway connection between the Atlantic work is good for cherishing the humanity and the Mississippi Valley. Instead of of rascals, while close confinement tends to being any real obstacle it is the inviting diminish their sympathies and prompt their passage for a railway that at no great cost minds to hatching evil and malignity. The erratic philanthropy which prompts kind people to think that teaching men in prison to prosperity and harmony that will im- trades is the way to reform them accomplishes little or no good. These penitentiary graduates seldom or never follow their trades. Then, there is ever a row amongst mechanics, who rail about convict-work comin operation on the 1st day of October. The ing in contact with "bonest labor," and information upon which we made the state- the politicians are sure to make something out of that agitation. Now, if the very bad rascals were given space and air, with hammers to break stone for roads, or made to pick oakum, this conflict would be ended, and much money saved to the State. If the destructive readjusters who oppose all retrenchment and all increase of the revenue would cease to embarrass and vex trouble and has been allowed the alternative the State by their vicious agitation to get of boarding with the sheriff for thirty days themselves into the Legislature, it would or taking immediate passage to other parts. be quite practicable to save a considerable amount of money to the State by remodel-

The Richmond Whig thinks it quite improper for us to call attention to General Manone's letters that have been written tion than might its completion in January, since the nominating convention was heldwhich is the time fixed in the last view of and that have been published in the news- are announced to take place here this season. papers-because General Mahone is not a But another chance is now opened for candidate for office. We cannot see the filling up the gap between Huntington and force of the objection. The letters having Portsmouth. A railroad is projected up the been given to the public, everybody has a Big Sandy Valley. We learn from the Iron | right to criticise them-their character and Age, of Ironton, Ohio, that the money for their consistency. They are evidently inthis road is so nearly raised that its friends tended to have a decided effect upon the now consider it secured, and look for its elections, and as nobody ever suspected early completion. This project is based General MAHONE of writing letters alien to upon large mineral properties now owned his own personal advantage, we trust no one by the manufacturers in Ironton, Ports- will charge us with illiberality for supposing

deposits of iron and of coal in the Big San- | Again, as nobody could expect the Whig dy Valley. The Ohio manufacturers are to except to anything that General MAHONE expecting immense supplies of both from may say, nobody can be surprised to find that valley, while Cincinnati expects by the Whiq assuming that what General Marailway connection to draw her winter's HONE may say at different times is a matter aged to get up a meeting, in which there

shown a determination to have a railway Now, the Whiq selects the BROCKETT letalong the north side of the Ohio via Ports- ter and the FRAZIER letter for example, and mouth to connect with the Big Sandy road. suggests that they do not differ. There are The construction of the railway to the yet others-the letter to the bondholders Big Sandy is a certainty, and the uncer- less than a year old, which shows that tainty is only as to the time when it will be General MAHONE entertained entire respect built. Nevertheless we feel assured that for the funding act, and the letter to Jones, of Salem, and we know not how many others. If other expectations are disappointed, But the two named by the Whig will do. tween Portsmouth and Huntington will plaining. General MAHONE deplored the come through this road to the Big Sandy. objections of the Alexandria delegates against voting for "Mahone the repudia- fairly tested. Others think it unfair to the tor," and proceeded to say that his MARTIN letter meant only to obtain a reduction of dealer labor that he is not paid for. But interest on the public debt. He was no repudiator according to the plainest infer-

And now, when we take the Frazier letter, what is it? It is a regular "swash- hundred and fifty or more. buckler" epistle. The only remedy for the embarrassed State was "to demand and enforce readjustment of the public debt." What is that if it ain't repudiation? No rious. Mr. Dabney estimates his loss at wonder Mr. Frazier, himself a "forcible \$2,000. Mr. Rawlings's loss will be as terests must, sooner or later, attract a large adjuster," said that Governor Letcher, amount of capital for investment into this who pronounced forcible adjustment abgreat iron and coal centre; and that each surd, could not stand on that platform. Nor is it more a matter of wonder that Mr. FRAZIER could " ride safely " upon it.

General MAHONE phrases the line of policy to FRAZIER finely. He says: "Let the people do their part, and then let the read-'justers in the Legislature organize on the same line, taking care to impress the power of the column in dealing with every agency [Is the judiciary meant here?] which forms the power of the Government, and when meant readjustment is accomplished."

What do you make of this thundering sentence?-the impressing "the power of Catlettsburg, and the reason for believing that would, the moment the bondholders nary "business" which the holders of men" of the sea and gentlemen of the road know how to work, and which puts an end to parley and adjusts the matter in dispute. The State has been much burthened since We know no other business of an order so horses were standing in front of the Jefferthe war by criminal charges. The increase | summary that it settles at once the question of crime-owing to the social revolution- between a creditor and a debtor without

Now, if this is intended to be in contional room for convicts would have been formity with the spirit which so complained indispensable had not the system of hiring of the objections of the Alexandrians that out convicts to contractors on public works | General Mahone was a "repudiator," we been resorted to as a means of relief. Not- fail to see the consistency. The Alexanwithstanding so many have been sent off in drians, after reading the mild and persua- the like a train of cars. When they got to versed by the House after its organization this manner, still the penitentiary has been sive epistle of the self-styled anti-repudiacrowded, to the very great peril of the tor to FRAZIER, will be more than ever convinced of the truth of their first impres-

Let us ask, is the FRAZIER letter upon the platform of the Hon. Mr. Bocock, whose first declaration of principles is-

"TO PRESERVE UNTARNISHED THE TRADIthat proposition to change the law so as to TIONARY FAME AND HONOR OF OUR MOTHER

As to Governor WALKER'S position, we posing of a largely-increased number of cannot add anything to what we said last offenders by whipping them. This punish- week. He will doubtless let the Petersburg ment is salutary. It does more to make rascals Appeal know that he is as warmly in favor rival candidates for the Virginia Senate, adestablishment.

the keen experience of counter-irritation, is chastened and subdued. He has none of the clerkship are Mr. Courthouse a resolution was adopted asking mences by law on Saturday, October 20th. that dark, bloody, and desperate inclination that animates the mind of your penitentiary graduate. His idea of colors of the that place on the 18th of September to nominate animates the mind of your penitentiary favor of the latter, who has a very large graduate. His idea of colors of the latter, who has a very large graduate. His idea of colors of the latter, who has a very large latter that place on the 18th of September to nominate a candidate for the Senate. The prograduate. His idea of crime-of the inva- support from his own section. Mr. Pattersion of personal right and the violation of son, the old doorkeeper, has numerous law—is broad and deliberate, and victous to a degree of alienation toward society.

The man who has felt the rod is a man of at

PETERSBURG.

ANNIVERSARY SERMON-BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZATION-DR. EDWARDS'S MEMORIAL SERMON-A VISIT PROM DR. DICK-INSON-COLORED SUNDAY SCHOOLS-A STRANGER IN TROUBLE-FRIENDLY COURTE-SIES. &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

OCTOBER 8, 1877. Rev. George J. Hobday, pastor of the Byrne-Street Baptist church, preached his irst anniversary sermon yesterday morning, during which he gave a review of his year's work, and discussed the present and future of the church. Since the commencement of his ministry the church debt has been reduced from \$300 to about \$50. The membership now numbers over 300. Six deaths occurred the present year.

From the reports submitted to the union meeting of the Baptist Sunday schools yesterday it is learned that the organization is as follows : Byrne-Street School-Total oficers, teachers, and scholars, 186; First Baptist School-Total officers, teachers, and

scholars, 201. Rev. Dr. Edwards's memorial address on the life and character of the late Dr. James A. Duncan was delivered last night at the Washington-Street Methodist Episcopal church in the presence of probably the building. It is estimated that nearly fifteen hundred people were there, crowded in the pews, and atsles, and windows, and pulpit, and outside of the doors. The services were of a very impressive character, and the adiress, which lasted over one hour, though delivered in Dr. Edwards's rapid style, was beard with profound interest and attention. Dr. Edwards returned home this morning

ov the early train. Rev. Dr. A. E. Dickinson, of Richmond isited the union meeting of the colored Sabbath schools of this city yesterday afternoon, and by request addressed the meeting. His remarks were brief but appropriate, and created a fine impression among the colored brethren. The colored people are taking great interest in their Sunday schools, and are doing much towards the religious education of their young. At their union meeting, held once a month, essays on various subjects are read, both by teachers and scholars, which in many instances are well composed. They

sing well and recite well. Rev. Dr. Witherspoon has returned home after his summer vacation in improved health, and occupied his pulpit twice yesterday

H. C. Cardwell, who seems to have been shipped on here from Richmond by reason of his conduct there, has gotten himself in congregation at one of our churches, and subsequently visited the police-station and cursed and swore at the police.

On the passage of the Norfolk and Ports mouth Knights Templars through this city this morning to Lynchburg they were the recipients of many friendly courtesies and attentions by the Petersburg Sir Knights. Several matrimonial alliances in high life ROBIN ADAIR.

CHARLOTTESVILLE.

RELIGIOUS -POLITICS-THE BELL-PUNCH-UNIVERSITY-THE RECENT RAIN-DELAVAN CHURCH-CHARLOTTESVILLE WOOLLEN [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

OCTOBER 8, 1877. Rev. W. W. Sanders, of Alabama, a stu dent of the University, preached two sermons in the Baptist church on Sunday, celled. Mr. Sanders is a young man, but

course at the University. Monday was court-day. There were not a great many people in town, but the bolters from the Nominating Convention manwas a terrible amount of wrangling, ending in adjourning without nominations. It is understood, however, that the following interest. Met one of Mark Twain's comgentlemen will be supported on the readustment platform: T. L. Michie, J. Howard Smith, and R. G. Crank. Mr. A. A. Gray, Rev. J. E. Massey, and Major Hill Captain Smith cannot help asking, as the addressed the people during the day. There were, I learn, thirty aspirants for the positions of delegates. I understand that there

will be a Republican ticket in the field. The bell-punch was put in operation on Monday. It was received with different emotions by the liquor-dealers. Some of them think it a good thing for themselves and the government, and desire to see it liquor-drinker, and that it imposes upon the dealer labor that he is not paid for. But Public Warchouse.....the bell rings merrily meanwhile, and the Magee's Warchouse (not for a year)..... consumption is not reduced.

The University opened with over three hundred students, and they are still coming. It is hoped that the number will reach four

The rain-storm did more damage to the crops on the upper Rivanna than we had even feared. On the farms of Messrs. Dabney, Rawlings, and others, the loss is segreat, and so with Mr. Stockton. On Hardware river Coles's mill was carried away, and. I hear, every bridge on that river except Carter's, and that is impassable. Mr. Hartman's property, at Moore's Creek mills, was damaged, including mill-dam, crops, &c., near \$1,000. The newly-fallowed lands everywhere are washed badly, and the damage in the county, as far as heard from,

cannot fall far short of \$20,000. Madame Duclos's troupe of blondes gave one exhibition here on Wednesday, but were deterred from giving another on Wednesday night by the authorities, who

decided that it was indecent and immoral. The demolition of the old Delevan House, the bondholders observe that business is one of the old landmarks of Charlottesville, which has been owned and used by the colored people, has been commenced. The congregation will use the court-house for the present for worship. . Their new house will cost \$6,000. Mr. G. A. Sinclair is the contractor.

The Charlottesville Woollen-Mill has arrived at that state of perfection in the manufacture of cloths that they have to run night and day to fill orders. The several

about 500 yards per day. On Saturday evening last occurred the yours, most singular runaway affair I have ever known. Mr. Henry Massie's fine pair of sonian office, when from some cause they became frightened, and, breaking away fifteen feet high, and, taking the track, they points only within the last few days. struck out at full speed for the University Mr. Fife's crossing they were turned off to is completed .- Special to Baltimore Sun. University street, when they went straight for their stables. The buggy was torn pretty near to pieces. What probably acelerated their movements was the fact that the Chesapeake and Ohio mail-train was im-

GLOUCESTER COUNTY. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, VA.,)

October 2, 1877. Yesterday was our County Court-day, and there was a considerable crowd of our citizens in attendance. Major Vulasko Vaiden, of New Kent, and Hon. B. F. Bland, the They have ATER-PROOF for 75c. worth \$1:

| A letter containing \$100,000 in drafts on bear no other notification was given. The superintendents of election (or chairment of the county committees) for Glocester, Matthews, and Middlesex declined to go to New | Six months before. | A letter containing \$100,000 in drafts on the way and middlesex declined to go to New | Six months before. | A letter containing \$100,000 in drafts on the county committees of the county committees of containing \$100,000 in drafts on the way of that meeting were published in New York was recently restored to the superintendents of election (or chairment of the county committees) for Glocester, Matthews, and Middlesex declined to go to New | Six months before. | A letter containing \$100,000 in drafts on the county committees of the county county

Kent, and called a convention to be held at this place on the 19th of September. The New-Kenters went abead, and on the 13th nominated Major Vaiden. On the 19th delegates from the other three counties met here, and nominated Hon. B. F. Bland. of Middlesex, by acclamation-so now we are having two Conservative candidates, both on the same platform except as to the Moffett punch-bill. Both announced themselves as desiring a fair, honest, and equitable adjustment of the debt. I have been unable to learn whether Major Vaiden is in favor of compulsory readjustment or not. He op-

poses the punch bill. A shocking accident occurred in the upper part of this county last Wednesday Mr. Richard Rilee was driving a young horse to a buggy or Jersey-wagon, with his wife and a young girl in it. The horse, in switching its tail at a fly, got the reins out of Mr. Rilee's hands. The horse was walking, and he jumped out of the wagon to catch them. His jump frightened the horse. He ran off. When Mrs. Rilee was found her skull was crushed and breast injured. She died before Dr. Chapman, who was sent for, got there. The young woman was badly cut about the temples and seriously injured, though there is hope of her recovery. Mr. Rilee hurt his leg seriously in the jump. The unfortunate family have the sympathies of the whole community.

A short time ago Mr. Philip Rank, a carpenter, was at work on some part of the raming for a church in Trevilian's storehouse, at New Upton. By some means a kerosene lamp exploded. The storehouse, nearly all the lumber for the church, and nearly all of Mr. Rank's tools, were burnt up. White Marsh, a very valuable estate in this county, was sold yesterday for thirtyfive thousand dollars. Mr. Philip Tabb. formerly of this county, now of Maryland, was the purchaser. Not many years ago since the war) it sold for sixty thousand dollars. OCTOBER 3, 1877.

P. S. Last night some burglar broke into Freeman's store, near Gloucester Point, and took out a considerable quantity of A very severe storm has been prevailing

all day.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

FARMVILLE, October 6, 1877. The Circuit Court is in session, and has been engaged for two days in the trial of Tom Marshall (colored), charged with rape. His victim was a white woman. The crime was committed on the 29th May, 1877. The only question in the case arose from a doubt raised by the defence as to whether the accused was the party who perpetrated the outrage. The jury, of course, believed this While drunk yesterday he disturbed the point sufficiently established by proof. The prisonment in the penitentiary. A part of the jury were at first for hanging.

Good Advice to Texas-Goors.

DALLAS, TEXAS, October 2, 1877. Dear Dispatch: In answer to daily to quiries from my friends in Virginia and elsewhere as to the prospects of obtaining employment and bettering their condition in this State, I will say that I would advise any young man who intends coming not to do so unless he has a place already provided for him. There are more people, for the size of the towns, in this State out of employment and loating than in the cities of Virginia. Clerkships are scarce, and require an acquaintance with the farmers. Salaries are as small as in Virginia, fifty dollars being the amount for good clerks and book-keepers. Every day I hear of young men baying money sent them and returning home. The gilded tales of Texas which for ability I have rarely heard ex- belong to past years, and it is as hard to get along in this State as anywhere else. If a preaches like an old one. He takes the young man at home shows the willingness and does the same amount of work as he would be compelled to do here in any position he can make more money, and there would be as much chance of rising. The outlook this fall is quite good, though the

season is late commencing. Your paper is read with a great deal of panions, who is described in his "Innocents Abroad"; and in reading the controversy of your correspondents as regards doctor did, "Is he dead?" W. O. C.

Clarkesville Tobacco Statistics.

CLARKESVILLE, VA., October 5, 1877. Editors Dispatch: Below you will find the statistics of our tobacco market, ending 30th September, 1877: Loose Tobacco Received at Clarkesville.

325,000 1,300,000 All the tobacco sold here comes to our market in a loose state. I am yours, respect-

JAMES M. BLANKS. P. S .- Magee's Warehouse commenced 1st May, 1877. So I could not find out how much they had sold, only from 1st May last. J. M. B. Yours, &c. MR. STEPHENS IN NEW YORK .- A break-

fast party was given to Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, by Hon. Fernando Wood at New York Saturday. Mr. Stephens was accompanied by Mr. Robert Toombs and General P. M. B. Young, of Georgia. The Among the persons invited to meet the

distinguished Georgian were the Cardinal Archbishop of New York; Mr. Charles O'Conor, who moved as briskly and bore himself as brightly as a youth; Mr. Augustus Schell, who came in smiling like a victorious sachem with the scalps of his foemen dangling at his belt; ex-Mayor Tiemann, Mr. Gordon W. Burnham, and the Rev. Dr. Peters, of St. Michael's church. The Cardinal Archbishop, who was unable to be present, sent the following cordial note to Mr. Wood: "Dear Sir,-I beg you to accept my best

thanks for your kind invitation, which I regret to say it will not be in my power to accept, owing to other engagements. It would give me much pleasure to meet your distinguished guest and to congratulate him personally on his improved state of health. Be pleased to present to him my best redays lost by the recent high water was a severe loss. The capacity of these mills is about 500 yards nor day which I am, dear sir, very respectfully John, Cardinal McCloskey, "Archbishop of New York.

" New York, October 5."

THE NEW House .- Washington, October 7.-Mr. Adams, the clerk of the last House from the boy holding them, they dashed of Representatives, has finally completed down Union street towards the railroad, his roll of the members-elect, having come which they mounted, on an embankment to a decision in regard to several difficult It is not improbable that in the call of the where their stables were. They kept the roll some exception may be taken to what track perfectly true for about a mile, jump- he has done, but it will have to stand for the ing cow-pits and making the buggy rat- time being, and permanently unless re-

> LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES .- At a meeting of a large portion of the citizens of Norfolk, held in Hart's Hall last night, it was resolved that Major William E. Foster and Daniel Moloney, Esq., would be supported for the Legislature as members of the House of Delegates .- Norfolk Ledger.

[The list gives a good working majority

to the Democrats.]

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILHOAD .- San Francisco, October 6.—Advices from Yuma say that Major Dunn, the United States commandant there, has stopped all work on the Southern Pacific railroad in the United sorry for what they have done and to deter- of the public schools now as he was when dressed the people. A most anomalous state States reservation, and has opened the mine not to incur that sort of retribution his signature made a law of the bill for their The counties of Middlesey. Matthews

MARRIAGES. Married, at the bride's residence, on the 6th of September, 1877, by the Rev. George F. Williams, Mr. THOMAS H. MONTGOMERY to Miss MAR-THA A. AUSTIN; all of Richmond, Va.

Married, at Leigh-Street Baptist church, in this city, on the 18th of September, 1877, by Rev. J. R. Garlick, D. D., HENRY AUSTIN and Miss IMO-GENE CHILDREY, daughter of Stephen Childrey,

DEATHS.

Died, at her husband's residence, No. 9 Twenty-third street, Monday, October 8th, at 4 o'ctock A. M., MARY A. T., wife of Florence Whelton, and daughter of Daniel and Johannah Hannigan; aged wenty-five years.

Her funeral will take place from St. Patrick's
church THIS DAY (Tuesday) at 2% o'clock P. M.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited

Died, in Manchester, October 7th, WILLIAM A., youngest child of John H. and Salona Abbott; aged eighteen months.

The funeral will take place THIS (Tuesday) MORNING at 10 o'clock from the residence of his parents, Fourth street, Baconsville. Friends of the family will attend without further notice.

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of St. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 36, A. F. and A. M., are requested to attend a stated meeting at 6 o'clock THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at St. Alban's Hall.

All Master Masous in good standing are fraternally invited. ally invited.

By order of the W. M. WALTER MOORE, Secretary OCTOBBR 9, A. L. 5877, A. D. 1877. oc 9-11* OFFICE OF RICHMOND PERPETUAL BUILDING, LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, NO. 6 ELEVENTH STREET RICHMOND, VA., October 9, 1877.

JOTICE.—The regular meeting of this DAY at 7 P. M. Dues can be paid and new shares can be had on application at the office during the day.

WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN.

MILITARY NOTICES.

GRAYS, ATTENTION.—Assemble at Medical armory for company drill on Swednesday NIGHT NEXT at 7% o'clock in property. In understant at 7% o'clock in DAY NIGHT, in full dress, for inspection.
By order of L. J. BOSSIEUX, Captain.
oc 9-2t JAMES E. Ty LER, Orderly.

AMUSEMENTS. DICHMOND THEATRE.

SIX NIGHTS AND SATURDAY

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COMMENCING OCTOBER 8, 1877.

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The performance to conclude with the mirth-provoking burlesque cattled SEVEN BEAUTIES;

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Admission, 25, 50, and 75c. Reserved seats, \$1 oc 9-1t*

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TO-NIGHT Charles MacEvoy's famous original HIBERNICON and COMEDY COMPANY

IRISH HEARTS; OR, LOVE IN THE OULD SOD. Admission, 25c. Reserved seats, 50c. MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

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First visit in four years of CHARLES MACEVOY'S FAMOUS ORIGINAL HIBERNICON. illustrating the bewitching scenery of Ireland, accompanied by the choicest flowers of Irish poetry and melody. A melange of mirth, music, pathos, and imlery. The highly artistic Hibernicon Company will enac he favorite Comedy of RISH HEARTS; OR, LOVE IN THE OLD SOD. Doors open at 7: commence at 8 o'clock. Prices of Admission: 25 cents; reserved seats. 50

cents.
Matinec, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30 o'clock. Doors open at 1:30.
Prices of Admission to Matinee: Adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents.
Reserved scats for sale at C. F. Johnston's music store, 918 Main street PIC-NICS.

GRAND PIC-NIC

WILL BE GIVEN BY THE OLD DOMINION PLEASURE CLUB at Hattorf's Garden TO-DAY (Tuesday), October 9.

1877. Dancing at 8 o'clock P. M. ENTERTAINMENT. THE LADY MANAGERS OF THE RE-

TREAT, 1225 Marshail street, propose to have a POUND-PARTY at that institution on THURS-DAY the 11th from 1 till 9 P. M. They carnestly so-licit contributions of all kinds from those interested icit contributions of all kinds from th in this good work, and cordially invite the public to visit the Retreat. EXCURSIONS.

THE GRANDEST EXCURSION.

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